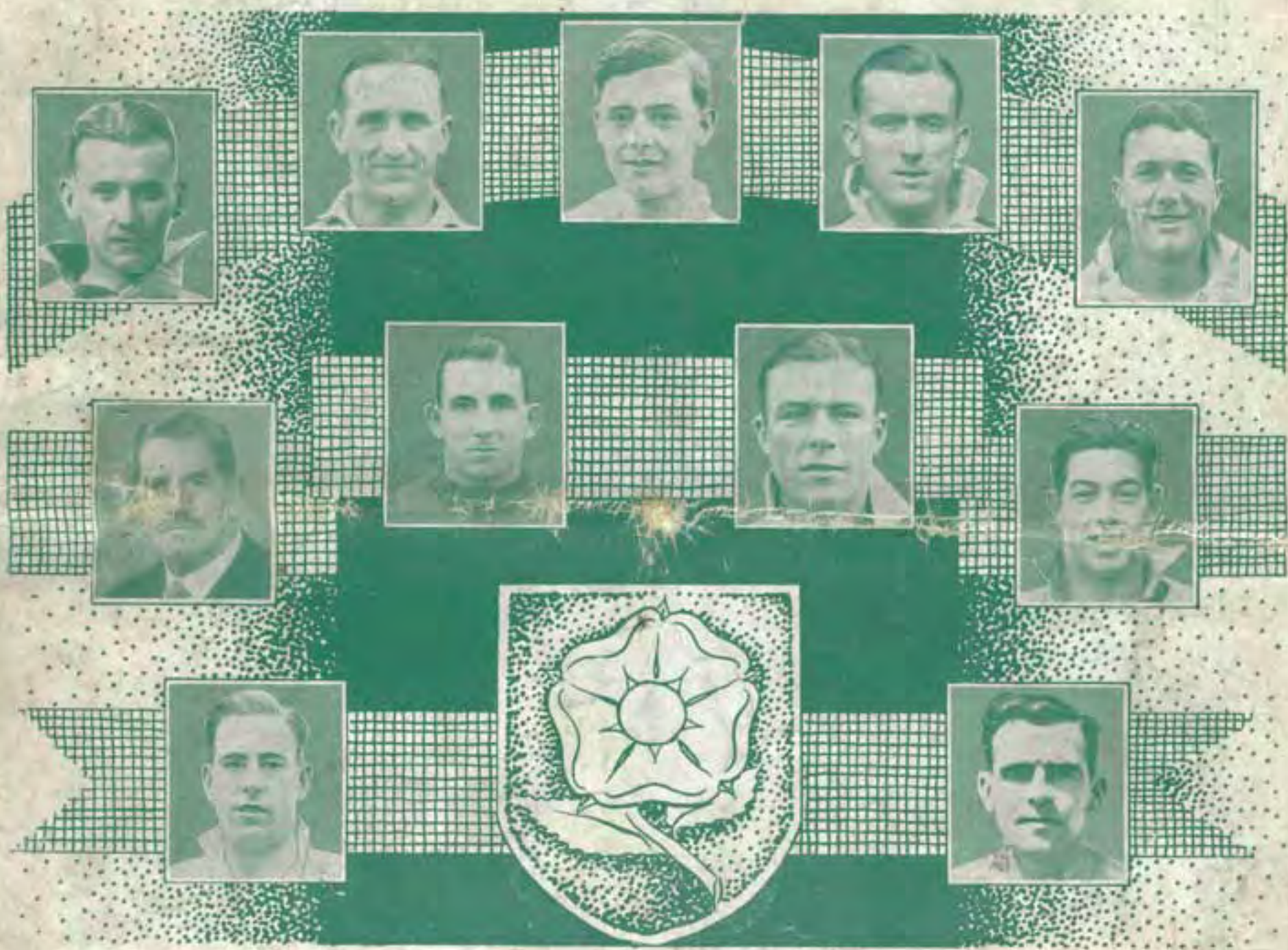
OFFICIAL SOUVENIR PROGRAMME

The Australian Soccer Football Association



England v New South Wales

Sydney Cricket Ground,

3rd July, 1937

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Welcome to English Team

The English Amateur Soccer Team is very welcome to Australia.

The representatives of the Motherland will find here a genuine love of England and of the English, and every section of the community will be eager to extend the hand of fellowship to the visitors.

The Soccer supporter is especially pleased that England has sent this team overseas. He recognises the stimulus that the visit of an International side gives to the game, and knows that there is no greater attraction than an English Team.

The results of the games ahead, which are awaited with great interest, will decide the frequency of future visits. Australians believe that the standard of football, in this country, has improved greatly of recent years, and the victories in New Zealand last year are indicative of this.

The English Team has had a victorious tour of New Zealand, and made a host of friends in every centre. Of our friendship we assure them also and wish them the happiest of memories of their tour of Australia.

HELPING THE GAME IN THE DOMINIONS

The Football Association will, it is believed, shortly hold a Conference in London to discuss the best method of fostering the game in the Dominions. Some suggest that the Football Association subsidise by direct grant each year the Dominion Associations. Others propose that representative teams from the British Isles be sent out regularly. Those who recognise that every effort should be made to see that the game is played in the schools would concentrate in that direction. Another section would advocate that coaches be sent out to the Dominions.

The late Mr. John Lewis, Manager of the 1925 team, did not think it necessary to import professional coaches. "Teach the schoolboys the game, and you will be working on the right lines," he said.

The Australian Association has asked the Football Association to consider purchasing a ground in those capital cities in Australia where Soccer has not an enclosed area of its own.

The visit of an English team at regular intervals would be of great assistance. The English Association would have to financially back these tours until they became self-supporting. The 1925 Tour showed a small margin of profit, so there is every reason to believe that England would not have to foot a big bill. When will England invite an Australian team overseas? This would do more to assist the game than anything else. The contact with English players and English conditions would improve our players, and in a few years they would measure up to Old Country standards in the same way as Australian athletes have done in every other sport.

It is the fervent wish of all Australians that the Football Association will take a closer interest in the doings of the Dominions and the Football Association's adoption of some of the suggestions set out above would hearten those who have for years worked hard to advance the interests of the game in this country.

CO-OPERATION WITH NEW ZEALAND

The New Zealand Association has approached the English Association to send out a team for the Centenary Celebrations in New Zealand in 1940.

It is desirable that the two countries—Australia and New Zealand should continue to work together in the friendliest way for the development of the game in the Southern Hemisphere, and it is hoped that Australia will be included in the itinerary under a similar arrangement to that made this year.

The New Zealand Association intends to invite an Australian team to tour there in 1938, and no doubt a team will be sent if confirmation of the arrangement made with Mr. S. A. Storey, the Australian Manager in New Zealand last year is received.

New South Wales expects to be in a position to invite teams from all States next year, this being a part of the programme in connection with the 150th Centenary Celebrations. Under these circumstances it might be better for Australia to send a team to Enzed in 1939, and this would have the advantage of allowing the Sister Dominion more time to secure the desired improvement in play following the lesson received from the Australian and English sides during the last two years.

Our English Visitors

WREFORD BROWN, the senior manager of the team, is one of the world's best known sporting men. Has managed teams with great success for many years, and is an authority on the legislative side. Was a centre-half for Corinthians, and represented England from 1889 to 1898. He is accompanied by Mrs. Brown.

E. TUNNINGTON, is a brilliant centre-half who is also at home at wing-half where he received his international cap. Has had considerable experience with professional teams of Accrington Stanley and Chelsea. Captain of Lloyd's Bank. Is the comedian of the party and sings a good song. Had the misfortune to fracture his leg in New Zealand.

BERNARD JOY is recognised as the finest amateur in England. Plays at centre-half for the Casuals and is a fairly regular member of the Arsenal professional team. Possesses some ten international caps and has made several trips to the Continent. Is so keen on the game that he turned out on his wedding day.

G. A. STRASSER is a speedy left back who plays for Casuals and Corinthians. Has represented Cambridge University and has taken part in English Cup tie twice for Corinthians. Covers well and drew favourable comment against the German Universities.

JIMMY LEWIS is a name to conjure with when the shifting of the play is required quickly. Walthamstow Avenue owes much of its success to his long and accurate passing. Has been capped four times at inside right, but is now one of the most formidable right half-backs in the game. Has had experience with Queen's Park Rangers professionals.

E. C. COLLINS is another Walthamstow Avenue player who has shown out in international matches. Is the "speed merchant" of the team at outside right, and combines speed with clever and uncanny ball control. His hobby is greyhounds and he has a couple of champions.

DR. J. SUTCLIFFE is a qualified medical man with an air of youthful innocence, which is a useful foil to an alert brain. Plays for Casuals. Is an old Cambridge Blue and was a member of the Olympic team. His half-back play is studied and cool. He is Captain of St Thomas' Hospital team.

L. T. HUDDLE—Casuals and Corinthians—is probably the tallest keeper we have seen here. Stands 6ft. 3in. in his socks and high or low shots have no terror for him. Can throw nearly as far as the average player can kick, and gains practice at water polo, keeping goal for Middlesex. Was a member of the Olympic team.

A. H. WOOLCOCK is Cambridge University's goal-keeper and Captain. Has had experience with Brighton and Hove Albion professionals. Has also assisted the Corinthians in the English Cup and played for the Football Association. His extraordinarily delicate hands belie his ability.

ROY MATTHEWS another Walthamstow player who will worry all the defences of the Dominion with his clever and elusive play at centre-forward, and the goal-keepers will have to be on their toes to deal with his shots which come from the most unexpected angles, while to hold the ball, will be fatal.

F. A. DAVIS completes the Walthamstow combination, and at outside left, the understanding which he shows with his other forwards will provide a strong attack. Is a prolific goal scorer and has a deadly low curling shot to the corner of the net, which has caught many professional keepers napping.

H. S. ROBINS is one of the most versatile players in the game, and plays for Dulwich Hamlet at right back although he gained his Amateur Cup medals at outside left and left back. Has played with distinction in every position on the field, and has international honours.

English Visitors

T. THORNE, the co-manager of the party, is Chairman of the Southern League, and Chairman of the Millwall Football Club. He has been for 27 years a member of the London Football Association and is a member of the Council of the Football Association and an International Selector.

F. RILEY is another clever left winger who has a habit of cutting in and scoring from the centre or inside position. Plays for Casuals and has assisted Corinthians in the English Cup, as well as being a prominent member of the Olympic team last year.
thians in the English Cup.

L. C. THORNTON, of Derbyshire Amateurs and Kingstonian, is a dangerous inside left, who gained international honours against Scotland and Wales last year and has shown out prominently this season. Has a powerful shot with either foot. Has also assisted Corin-

W. PARR, of Blackpool professionals, has greatly assisted his club to gain promotion to the First Division this season. Is a brilliant outside right with an elusive and speedy run. Gained international honours last year and again this season.

T. H. LEEK plays for Moor Green at left half. Has gained his cap with clever play and also is a hard man for a forward to pass. Is a University student at Birmingham and played a sound game against the German Universities. Was outstanding in the trial games.

ARTHUR STOLLERY is Trainer to the Dulwich Hamlet Club, and is the coach and trainer. He is well-known in London as a lecturer on physical training and is an ex-P.T. instructor of the Royal Air Force.

W. PICKERING, the "baby" of the team celebrates his 17th birthday during the tour. Is on the ground staff of Sheffield Wednesday and plays a sound, speedy game at full-back. Will probably sign professional papers on his return. Very quick on recovery, with a good kick.

LANCE - CORPORAL S. EASTHAM is a member of the King's Own Royal Regiment, and plays for the Army and Kingstonian Club. Was much sought after to sign professional forms prior to making the trip. His versatility anywhere on the right shows him up in uncanny ball control and clever combination. Is another international who has played this season.

LESTER C. FINCH, of Barnet Club, has eleven caps and is recognised as one of the most unorthodox players in England. It is this that gets him goals and although an inside left he is frequently to be found at the other side. Has personality and does not believe in Sunday football, refusing many Continental trips on this account.

The English Itinerary

July 3rd. v. New South Wales, at Sydney.

July 6 (Tues.) v. Northern Districts at Cessnock

July 10 v. Australia (1st. Test) at Sydney.

July 14 (Wed.) v. Queensland (under electric light) at Brisbane.

July 17 v. Australia (2nd. Test) at Brisbane.

July 20 (Tues.) v. Aust. (3rd Test) at Newcastle

July 24 v. Australian XI. at Melbourne.

July 26 (Mon.) v. Victoria (under electric light) at Melbourne.

July 29 (Thurs.) v. South Australia at Adelaide

August 2 (Mon.) v. West Australia at Perth.

The Australian Team which toured New Zealand in 1936

J. McNABB
(N.S.W.)

J. B. EVANS
(N.S.W.)

A. MACKEY
(Vic.)

D. A. LOVE
(Queens.)

RECORD OF TOUR

v. Auckland won 5-2

v. Wellington „ 9-1

v. Canterbury „ 7-1

v. Otago „ 5-2

1st Test at
Dunedin „ 7-1

v. Westland „ 9-0

2nd Test at
Wellington won 10-0

A. FORREST
(Vic.)

S. A. STOREY
(Manager)

A. WHITE
(South Aus.)

R. BRYANT
(N.S.W.)

J. HARDEN
(N.S.W.)

J. OSBORNE
(N.S.W.)

RECORD OF TOUR

v. Taranaki „ 9-3

3rd Test at
Auckland „ 4-1

v. Sth. Auckland „ 13-1

v. Wanganui „ 9-1

v. Wairarapa „ 13-2

Goals for.—100
Goal against.—15.

V. SHARP (South Australia) a member of team. Photo not available

J. WILKINSON
(N.S.W.)

A. CAMERON
(N.S.W., Capt.).

G. SMITH
(N.S.W. V-Capt.)

W. PRICE
(N.S.W.)

J. DONALDSON
(Queens.).

The 1925 English Tour

WHEN "JUDY" MASTERS GAVE ENGLISH PROS. A SHOCK.

(By A. J. Boyd).

It seems a shame to spill the beans, but the Englishmen may be in for a first-class shock immediately Mr. Reay sends the teams on their way this afternoon.

Who will forget the thrill 40,000 fans received at the Show Ground next door, 12 years ago? The Englishmen had arrived after having wiped the floor with the other States. Spencer (Newcastle United), Seymour, a club mate, big Jack Elkes, Tommy Whittaker, of the Arsenal, and other men with famous names took up their positions on the field.

A few seconds afterwards they had lost all their poise. Instead of being a cool, calm and collected company of players they were racing about the field like the little black dog that strayed on to Arlington Oval a fortnight ago and got in everybody's way.

"Judy" Masters had done the damage. Almost immediately from the kick-off Stan Bourke sent the ball over from the wing. It was a high ball and right into Masters' barrow. He headed the ball as it bounced over one of the backs, bumped the other as he turned, and tapped the ball into the net.

I have seen First League teams badly rattled in England by shock goals; but the look of amazement on the Englishmen's faces I shall never forget.

Spencer kept his eye on Masters after that, and the Englishmen won 3-2, but the Newcastle lad told me after a couple of drinks at night, "I don't mind admitting I got a fright. A chap with fair hair, and who looked all arms and legs, came flying through the centre. He leapt like a stag, and got the ball before I did on his head. How he got past the backs I don't know. He seemed to go through them sideways on. We won, but the final whistle was sweet music."

TOLERATED.

"Does this village boast a football team?" asked the stranger in the village shop.

"Well, sir," came the reply, "I can't say we boast of it. We just pays our tanner every Saturday and suffers in silence."

THE 1925 ENGLISH TEAM.

The following constituted the English team in 1925:—

Goalkeepers—J. Davidson (Sheffield Wednesday), H. Hardy (Stockport County).

Backs—T. Whittaker (Woolwich Arsenal), C. Poynton (Tottenham Hotspur), S. Charlton (Exeter City).

Half Backs—J. Hannah (Norwich City), J. Hamilton (Crystal Palace), W. Caesar (Dulwich Hamlet), L. Graham (Milwall), C. W. Spencer (Newcastle United), W. Sage (Tottenham Hotspur).

Forwards—H. G. Batten (Plymouth Argyle), J. Elkes (Tottenham Hotspur), E. Simms (Stockport County), C. Hannaford (Clapton Orient), J. Walsh (Liverpool), W. Williams (West Ham), S. Seymour (Newcastle United).

Trainer—M. Atherton (Blackburn Rovers).

F. A. Reps.—J. Lewis, Esq. (Blackburn, Lancs.), M. C. Frowde, Esq. (Weymouth, Dorset).

RECORD OF ENGLISH TOUR OF AUSTRALIA, 1925.

	Goals E.	Goals A.
v. West Australia (Perth) ..	8	0
v. West Aust. (Fremantle) .	7	0
v. South Aust. (Adelaide) ..	10	0
v. Australia (exhibition) (Adelaide)	4	1
v. Victoria (Melbourne) ...	7	0
v. Australia (exhibition) (Melbourne)	5	0
v. Cootamundra (abandoned, rain)		
v. N.S.W. (Sydney)	3	2
v. Metropolis (Sydney)	3	1
v. Illawarra District (Wollongong)	8	0
v. N.S.W. (Sydney)	4	1
v. North. Dis. (Newcastle)	6	0
v. Ipswich and West Moreton (Ipswich..)	3	0
v. Queensland (Brisbane) ..	11	0
v. North Coast (Bundaberg)	9	0
v. Aust. (1st. test) (Bris.)	5	1
v. Toowoomba (Toow'ba) .	6	0
v. Aust. (2nd. test) (Sydney)	2	1
v. Newcastle (Newcastle) ..	3	0
v. Aust. (3rd. test) (Maitland)	8	2
v. Maitland (Cessnock)	4	1
v. Aust. (4th test) (Sydney)	5	0
v. Granville Dis. (Granville)	6	1
Exhibition match (Syd.)	—	—
v. Aust. (5th test) (Mel.)	2	0
v. West Australia (Perth)	5	1
v. West Australia (Perth)	5	1

Played. 25; Won 25. Goals for, 139; Goals against, 13.

PLAYED AGAINST ENGLAND IN 1925.

The following players represented Australia in the test matches in 1925:—

Goal—G. Cartwright (N.S.W.—4 tests; J. Robison (Victoria)—1.

Backs:—F. Gallen (N.S.W.)—3 tests; S. Robinson (N.S.W.)—2; G. Faulkner (S. Australia)—2; A. Harris (N.S.W.)—1; J. Mitchell (S. Aust.)—1; — Aiken (Victoria) —1.

Half Back:—G. Storey (N.S.W.) —3 tests; A. Edwards (N.S.W.)—4; A. Edwards (N.S.W.)—4; A. E. Murray (Queensland)—1; H. Spurway (N.S.W.)—3; A. Lambert (N. S. W.) — 1; C. O'Connor (N.S.W.)—2; — Morrison (Victoria)—1.

Forwards:—S. Bourke (N.S.W.) —3 tests; P. Lennard (N.S.W.)—4; J. McCroarey (N.S.W.)—1; L. Brown (N.S.W.)—1; A. McNaughton (N.S.W.)—5; J. Smith (N.S.W.) — 1; J. Sheringham (N.S.W.)—1; J. Masters (N.S.W.) —3; T. Thompson (N.S.W.)—3; A. Burns (N.S.W.)—1; — Eccles (Victoria)—1; A. Phillips (N.S.W.)—1.

The following players scored goals for Australia in the Tests:—P. Lennard, two; J. Smith, one; and T. Thompson, one.

RECORDS.

What other game in the world can equal or even approach the following:—

Soccer's first day in England for season 1936-37 attracted 814,000 people, the biggest crowd (55,000) attending the Arsenal-Everton game. The lowest was 4,000 at Oldham.

There were 20 home wins, 12 draws and 12 successful away clubs, while the goals scored totalled 138.

Dixie Dean equalled Bloomer's Football League aggregate of 352 goals. Other players have scored more. Hugh Ferguson, for Motherwell, Cardiff, and Dundee, got 362 in both Leagues, and James McGrory (Celtic) raised the record to 386.

"I'm twice the man when watching a really good football match," says a correspondent. We fancy he must be the fellow who has managed to stand just in front of us at all the matches we've been to this season.

Famous Forward Reveals His Secrets

HOW TO TAKE CORNER KICKS.

Probably the best forward Australia has produced is Roy Crowhurst, the outside right for New South Wales against England to-day.

A native of Kogarah, he has all the tricks of a born footballer, and it is hoped that he is able to show his best form in the games ahead.

Crowhurst kicks a corner with his left foot, so that he can swing the ball right under the bar, and several times this season his curling shots have beaten the keeper and scored.

Many of our outside lefts take corner kicks with the right foot in order to obtain a similar effect.

Bob Reid, the famous Brentford forward opposes this idea.

Reid is a famous forward and so are his corner kicks. In a chat with a "Topical Times" rep. recently he said:—

"I have always made a point of placing the ball so that it is dropping just over the penalty spot.

"There are many reasons for this.

"First of all, I had better tell you how I actually take the kick. It is often expected of a left-winger that he should take corner-kicks with his right foot. In most cases I take mine with my left. Only if the wind is blowing rather hard into the goal do I take kicks with my right.

GOALIE'S CHOICE.

"Obviously one has a good chance—with the help of the wind and the natural curl of the ball—to give the goalie an awkward ball to handle.

"The reason for taking kicks as I do would occur to anyone who thought about his methods at all carefully.

"A goalkeeper has to follow the ball with his eyes, and he naturally prefers a ball that comes near enough to him to be punched clear—or, better still, to be gathered and kicked away.

"The slightest push with the fist on a fast-moving ball is enough to deflect it and get it clear of the goal-mouth.

On the other hand, he knows it knows it would be folly to run right out of his goal to a ball as far away as the penalty spot. There are so many things at stake. There is the likelihood, for instance, that he might be barged into and lose his balance, thus affording the opposing forwards the chance of an open goal.

"A less experienced goalie might, I think, attempt to run out and risk it, but I don't think any good one would do so.

"If the ball is on the drop just above the penalty spot, the only thing he can do is leave it to his backs and halves to get the leather away. Adding to this the fact that I have always been lucky in playing with forwards who can head well, you can see why I place faith in my method.

"I used to watch Bob Ferrier, the famous Motherwell player, taking flag-kicks. He usually employs the method which I have copied.

Roy Crowhurst.

"Duncan Ogilvie on the other Motherwell wing also favours this plan.

"I found this type of kick worked exceptionally well with Jimmy King, Hamilton's Scottish International winger. I was quite a while in the same team with him, and more than once I have seen it used to great effect in many matches.

A GREAT PARTNERSHIP.

"Two cases stand out in my mind in which a centre to the penalty spot was successful. And to all intents and purposes my centre from corner flag is executed in exactly the same way as my corner-kick.

In the semi-final of the Scottish Cup last year, Hamilton had a rare tussle with Aberdeen. We were running level with a goal each when I put over a centre which Jimmy King headed into the net. The ball was dropping just over the penalty spot when he met it with his head. The goal took us into the final.

"More recently, when the "Bees" entertained Wolverhampton at Griffin Park, that corner-kick-centre helped to pave the way to two of our goals. Twice Dave M'Culloch headed beautiful goals from centres which he received from my wing. In both cases he used his head to the ball.

"Dave and I have struck up quite an understanding now that we are both with Brentford. As we went to school together in Hamilton, it is to be expected that we should know each other's play inside out. Dave knows where I try to put the ball, and he plays up to it.

"In the goal-mouth he is a handful to hold, and his control of the ball with his head is particularly good. I couldn't find a player who co-operates with his wing men better.

"I always know when I am taking a flag-kick that Dave and Jack Holliday are waiting in a favourable position. And when either of these lads gets his head to the ball a goal is always a distinct possibility.

TAKING THE RUN UP.

"The number of paces a winger takes before centring the ball from a corner varies. I always take a very short run-up—a matter of a couple of paces.

"I don't find a long run necessary. In fact, with a long run it is harder to keep a hundred per cent. control of the ball.

"The other is that the Hamilton ground, to which I became so accustomed, has a narrow track round its edge. I got accustomed to approaching the ball in a confined space, and I have never got out of the habit.

"I advise any player to work out his own methods of taking the various kicks that crop up in the game. He will gradually work out his own plans, and, if they are thought out the right way, they should meet with success."

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THE NEW ZEALAND SOCCER FOOTBALL TEAM WAS THE FIRST INTERNATIONAL SIDE TO VISIT AUSTRALIA

New Zealand won 2 out of 3 matches played here in 1923. Australia won all Tests in Australia in 1933 and again in New Zealand in 1936.

ENGLISH TEAM PLAYERS.

Goalkeepers:

1. **L. T. Huddle** (The Casuals).
2. **A. H. Woolcock** (C'bridge Un.)

Backs:

3. **G. A. Strasser** (Corinthians).
4. **W. H. Pickering** (Sheffield Wednesday).
5. **H. S. Robbins** (Dulwich Hamlet).

Half-Backs:

6. **B. Joy** (The Casuals).
7. **J. W. Lewis** (Walthamstow Avenue).
8. **T. H. Leek** (Moon Green).
9. **J. Sutcliffe** (Corinthians)
10. **E. Tunnington** (Lloyds' Bank)

Forwards:

11. **R. J. Mathews** (Walthamstow Avenue).
12. **E. C. Collins** (Walthamstow Avenue).
13. **F. A. Davis** (Walthamstow Avenue).
14. **L. C. Finch** (Barnet)
15. **L. C. Thornton** (Derbyshire Amateurs).
16. **F. Riley** (The Casuals).
17. **W. W. Parr** (Blackpool).
18. **E. Eastham** (Army).

Team Attendant:

A. W. Stollery (Dulwich Hamlet F.C.)

A SOLID SIDE.

	Age.	W't.	H't.
L. T. Huddle ..	26	14.0	6.1
A. H. Woolcock	22	12.2	6.1
G. A. Strasser .	22	12.12	5.11
H. S. Robbins .	20	11.6	5.7
W. H. Pickering	17	10.7	5.9
J. W. Lewis ...	31	13.0	5.11
E. Tunnington .	26	12.6	5.11½
B. Joy	25	13.4	6.2
J. Sutcliffe	24	12.4	6.0
T. H. Leek	23	12.4	5.11
W. W. Parr ...	21	10.2	5.9
E. C. Collins ..	25	11.0	5.7
Cpl. S. Eastham	23	10.2	5.3½
R. J. Mathews .	25	10.5	5.8
F. Riley	24	11.0	5.8
L. C. Thornton .	27	11.8	6.0
L. C. Finch	27	11.7	5.9
F. Davis	24	10.11	5.7

GROUNDS FOR INTERNATIONAL MATCHES.

The English visit has helped to improve relations between the various football codes. The matches in Australia will be played on all the main grounds, as they were in New Zealand. At Auckland the Rugby League not only gave the Soccer Association the use of Carlau Park, but suspended its fixtures also. The securing of the Sydney Cricket Ground for the English matches is very gratifying to all sportsmen. All concerned are to be congratulated on having made possible this happy result.

THE ENGLISH TOUR.

The English Tour is controlled by a Special Committee consisting of Messrs. S. A. Storey and F. R. Druery, of the Australian Association, and S. Grant and T. Hastie, of the New South Wales Association, and one representative from Victoria, Mr. H. Bingham, and one from Queensland, Mr. W. Elson Green.

AUSTRALIA'S TEST TEAM.

The team to represent Australia in the First Test of the present series will be selected soon after the New South Wales match this afternoon. The Australian selectors are.—Messrs. S. A. Storey (Chairman), F. R. Druery (Secretary), S. Grant (N.S.W.), J. O. Wilshaw (Vic.), A. Gibb (Queensland), and F. Johnson (South Australia).

THE THREE-BALL GAME.

The Australian Association is very grateful to the English Football Association Representatives, Messrs. Wreford Brown and T. Thorne, for their action in agreeing to play the three-ball game in Australia. This should make the play fast and interesting. The three-ball game has been played in Australia since 1923.

Records of Previous Tours

AUSTRALIAN TOUR OF NEW ZEALAND IN 1922.

	Goals A.	Goals N.Z.
v. Wanganui (Wanganui) ..	3	1
v. Nelson (Nelson)	8	2
v. Wellington (Wellington) .	0	3
v. Westland (Greymouth) ..	2	1
v. South Island (Christchurch)	4	1
v. Otago (Dunedin)	2	1
v. N.Z. (1st test) (Dunedin)	1	3
v. Canterbury (Ashburton) .	1	3
v. N.Z. (2nd test) (Wellington)	1	1
v. Taranaki (New Plymouth)	6	1
v. Auckland (Auckland) ...	4	1
v. South Auckland (Hamilton)	2	1
v. N.Z. (3rd test) (Auckland)	1	3
v. Manawatu (Palmerston North)	5	0

Matches Played, 14; Won, 9; Lost, 4; Drawn, 1. Goals for, 40; Goals against, 22.

CHINESE TOUR OF AUSTRALIA, 1923.

	Goals C.	Goals A.
v. N.S.W. (Sydney)	3	3
v. Metropolis (Sydney)	2	4
v. Aust. (1s. test) (Sydney)	1	5
v. Granville (Granville)	2	2
v. Aust. (2nd test) (Newcastle)	3	4
v. Newcastle (Newcastle) ..	1	7
v. Sth. Coast (Wollongong)	1	1
v. Maitland (Cessnock) ...	2	2
v. Queensland (Brisbane) ..	1	1
v. Ipswich (Ipswich)	2	4
v. Aust. (3rd test) (Brisbane)	0	5
v. Tamworth (Tamworth) ..	9	0
v. Aust. (4th test) (Sydney)	3	1
v. Metropolis (Harden)	2	3
v. Australia (Melbourne) ..	0	2
v. Sth. Aust. (Adelaide) ...	6	2
v. Aust. (5th test) (Adelaide)	2	2
v. Victoria (Melbourne) ...	3	1
v. Tasmania (Hobart)	1	2
v. South Tasmania (Hobart)	8	1
v. Tasmania (Launceston) ..	4	1
v. North Tasmania (Launceston)	5	0
v. Victoria (Melbourne) ...	2	0
v. South Coast (Woonona) .	0	0

Summary—Played, 24; Won, 8; Lost, 9; Drawn, 7; Goals for, 63; Against, 53.

NEW ZEALAND TOUR OF AUSTRALIA, 1923.

	Goals N.Z.	Goals A.
v. Granville	1	3
v. N.S.W.	2	2
v. Newcastle	0	2
v. Ipswich	4	2
v. Queensland	3	1
v. Nambour	2	0
v. Australia	1	2
v. Maitland	1	2
v. Australia	3	2
v. Metropolis	3	4
v. Granville	3	1
v. N.S.W.	1	1
v. Australia	4	1
v. Maitland	0	4
v. South Coast	0	2

Played 14; won 6; drawn 2; lost 7; goals for, 29; against, 29.

CANADIAN TOUR OF AUSTRALIA, 1924.

	C.	A.
v. Metropolis (Sydney)	0	0
v. South Coast (Woonona) .	2	0
v. N.S.W. (Sydney)	2	5
v. Granville (Clyde Oval) .	0	0
v. Newcastle (Newcastle) ..	1	1
v. Maitland (Cessnock)	1	1
v. Brisbane (Brisbane)	4	0
v. Queensland (Brisbane) ..	4	0
v. Australia (Brisbane)	2	3
v. Ipswich (Ipswich)	2	0
v. Tamworth (Tamworth) ..	8	0
v. Australia (Sydney)	1	0
v. Metropolis (Sydney)	2	6
v. Sth. Coast (Wollongong)	2	2
v. Australia (Sydney)	1	4
v. Balmain (Sydney)	1	0
v. Australia (Newcastle) ..	0	0
v. Victoria (Melbourne) ...	1	2
v. Aust. XI. (Melbourne) .	3	0
v. South Aust. (Adelaide) .	3	0
v. Australia ((Adelaide) ...	4	1
v. Victoria (Melbourne) ...	1	1
v. South Coast (Woonona)	0	1
v. Maitland (Cessnock)	1	0
v. Australia (Sydney)	0	1
v. W. Wallsend (Newcastle)	0	3

Summary—Played, 26; Won, 11; Lost, 8; Drawn, 7; Goals for, 46; Against, 31.

CZECHO-SLOVAK TOUR IN 1927.

Three Tests were played, Czecho-Slovakia winning one, while two were drawn. In the Test games, Czecho-Slovakia scored 15 goals, against 13 scored by Australia.

MATCH AND RESULTS.

	Goals C.-S.	Goals A.
v. West Aus. (Fremantle)	11	3
v. West Aus. (Cottlesloe)	6	4
v. South Aus. (Adelaide)	11	1
v. Australian Team (Adel.)	2	1
v. Victoria (Melbourne) ..	1	0
v. Australian Team (Mel.)	4	1
v. Wagga (Wagga)	9	0
v. N.S.W. (Sydney)	4	5
v. South Coast (Woonona)	2	1
v. North. Dis. (Newcastle)	5	4
v. Aus (1st test) (Sydney)	6	4
v. Sth. Maitland (Cessnock)	1	3
v. Queensland (Brisbane) .	2	3
v. Ipswich and West Moreton (Ipswich)	5	3
v. Aus. (2nd test) (Bris.)	5	5
v. Newcastle (Newcastle) .	2	5
v. Metropolis (Sydney) ...	5	3
v. Aus. (3rd test) (Sydney)	4	4
v. West Aus. (Cottlesloe)	3	2

Played 19—Won 14; Lost 4; Drawn 2; Goals for, 88; Against, 52. Result of Tests—Won 1; Drawn 2.

CHINESE TOUR, 1927.

Beaten by N.S.W. at Sydney	6—3
Beaten by Metropolis at Syd.	2—0
Beaten by Newcastle	7—2
Defeated Victoria	4—3
Defeated South Australia ..	4—2
Defeated West Australia ..	4—1
Defeated West Australia ...	2—1
Beaten by West Australia ..	4—1
Defeated South Australia ..	7—1
Defeated Australia (exhibition) at Adelaide	3—0
Defeated Victoria	4—0
Beaten by Victoria	4—3
Beaten by Aus. (exhibition)	6—2
Defeated Metropolis	4—0
Beaten by Aus. (1st test) ..	6—1
Defeated Gladesville-Ryde ..	3—1
Beaten by Newcastle	4—1
Beaten by Aus. (2nd test) .	7—4
Defeated Brisbane under electric light	6—3
Beaten by Ipswich & West Moreton	2—0
Drew with Australia (3rd. test)	1—1
Drew with South Maitland	1—1
Drew with South Maitland	3—3
Beaten by Illawarra District	6—3
Beaten by Gladesville-Ryde	3—0
Defeated Metropolis under electric light	6—1
Beaten by South Maitland .	4—2

Summary—Played, 27; won, 11; lost 13; drawn, 3; goals for, 74; goals against, 79.

THE ENGLISH TOURISTS, 1937.

Back row (from left), E. C. Collins, R. Mathews, G. A. Strasser, W. Pickering, L. C. Finch, H. S. Robbins. Middle row, L. C. Thornton, T. H. Leek, E. Tunnington, L. T. Huddle, A. H. Woolcock, Dr. J. Sutcliffe, F. A. Davis. Front row, W. Parr, S. Eastham, J. Lewis, Wreford Brown (Manager), T. Thorn (Co-Manager), B. Joy, F. Riley, A. Stollery (Trainer).

Soccer Official's Dream

(By A. J. Boyd).

For over 20 years a prominent Soccer official has conjured up visions of the day when Australia will be able to hold her own against teams of world strength.

He dreams of test matches in Australia against British, American, Continental and Far Eastern Countries, huge crowds and unbounded enthusiasm.

And so last Sunday as he sat back thinking in an easy chair, he fell asleep and started to see things.

He dreamed that the Soccer officials had to close the gates at the Sydney Cricket Ground, long before the kick-off this afternoon, that New South Wales beat the Englishmen and Australia won the Test the Saturday following.

Then he saw Mr. Wreford-Brown and Mr. Tom Thorne, managers of the English team, back in London addressing the Council of the Football Association as follows:—

"We can assure you gentlemen that the Australian Test teams played clever, attractive football. Their speed and intelligence took our breath away.

"Given expert coaching, we feel sure that an Australian side would extend, if not beat our strongest professional teams; and that we would then be able to stage Test matches here and in Australia which would rival the cricket Tests from a public point of view."

The F.A. chiefs then decided to send six first-class players to Australia to coach in every State—beginning in the schools.

THE YEARS ROLL ON:

Australian teams visited England; British teams came here; and then came the biggest highspot of Australian Soccer history.

A team embracing all States of the Commonwealth embarked upon a tour of the world.

After splendid matches in New Zealand, who, by now had attained first-class rank, the Aussie side toured through Canada and U.S.A. before landing at Liverpool.

The whole of the F.A. chiefs were on the platform; a banquet at n ght ("may the better team win" stuff) and a hectic match with Arsenal four days later. A draw. A record crowd and tons of publicity.

This was a poster which greeted the Aussies as they drove back to their hotel after the game:—

"Tests at Wembley and Hampden Park drew gates of over a million people; people of the United Kingdom are charmed," and away goes the team to Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Rome, Constantinople and other great football centres of 1945.

The home-coming was a riot. From Fremantle to Sydney the men were mobbed. Only one code of football was being played in Australia now.

Every player had a "roll" of £1,000. A kiddie races up to Jim McNabb and says, "Don't go down the mine daddy, you've got enough to keep you on top."

A lady strolls into the breakfast room and wakens her husband. "Will you have afternoon tea?" she asks, "or a whiskey. I have a bottle." It was a bottle he knew nothing about.

"Cripes, I'll have a whiskey," he replied, "or am I seeing things?"

Some Interesting Facts About the Heart

By T. A. Langridge.

Though football places considerable strain upon the heart and lungs, provided that it is not commenced at too early an age or continued too late in life, it will not injure these organs in normal healthy people, and, indeed, will help to develop, strengthen, and condition them.

The heart has immense reserves and though only about 1/100th. of the body weight it is capable of performing an astonishing amount of work. In the first place, it contracts about 90 times per minute, 115,200 times a day or 42,048,000 times a year. In the case of a seventy-year-old man, the number of contractions his heart has made fill us with wonder and admiration at the perfection of this piece of machinery.

In the case of a normal man at rest, the heart pumps about 5 litres of blood (a little more than a gallon) per minute. This means that the heart pumps over 500,000 gallons of blood into the circulatory system each year. But, remarkable as these figures are, they are surpassed by the heart's achievement when the body is engaged in violent exercise, for then the output of blood may rise to as much as 32.4 litres (about 7 gallons) per minute.

The amount of work that would have to be expended to lift one hundred heavy sedan cars about one foot from the ground would represent the work done by the heart in pumping the above quantity of blood daily.

One hears often of strained and weakened hearts being attributed to football, but if the player has a medical examination at the beginning of each season and if the doctor certifies that he is fit, it is most unlikely that any effort of his on the field could, or would, in any way adversely affect the condition of his heart. On giving up football, however, exercise of some description should be indulged in, as otherwise lack of it might cause degeneration of the heart muscles.

THE STRANGER.

Mr. Welsh, a keen Soccer official, had been out six nights in succession, and all day Saturday and Sunday. On the seventh night he turned up at home for the evening meal. When he was seated, Mrs. Walsh rose and addressed the other occupants of the table:—

"Children, we have with us tonight a guest of whom you have all heard, even if you do not know him personally. He is a man who has a reputation for hard work and genial personality with hundreds of other people, and this evening we are to have the honour and pleasure of being numbered among the admirers of his entertaining qualities. It is with the greatest pleasure that I present to you—your father!"

Success Depends on Training

Success in any sport depends on proper physical preparation to thoroughly limber the muscles and ligaments and joints to ensure freedom of movement. The 1937 inter-muscular and neuro-muscular co-ordination work as taught to the Australian and English Cricket and English Rugby League Test Teams, the Australian Davis Cup Team, Australian Women's Cricket Team, give the player better control of his movements and the ability to play a hard fast game without fatigue or strain. See T. A. Langridge about training and diet — whole teams or individuals.

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THE NEW SOUTH WALES TEAM WHICH WON THE FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION TROPHY AT THE INTERSTATE CARNIVAL HELD IN SYDNEY IN 1932.

Standing, J. Parkes, I. Davidson, J. McNabb, C. O'Connor, R. Crowhurst, D. Quinn (Referee).
Front Row, W. Coolahan, J. Suddick, G. Smith, W. Muir, W. Price, H. Robertson.

Explanatory Rules

There will be many spectators who are new to the game and others who have forgotten the laws of the game. The off-side rule trips most and a study of the following will enable you to follow the game more easily.

OFFSIDE.

When a player plays the ball, any player of the same side who at such moment of playing is nearer to his opponents' goal-line is out of play, and may not touch the ball himself, nor in any way whatever interfere with an opponent, or with the play, until the ball has been again played, unless there are at such moment of playing at least two of his opponents nearer their own goal-line. A player is not out of play when the ball is kicked off from goal, when a corner-kick or a throw-in is taken, when the ball has been last played by an opponent, or when he himself is within his own half of the field of play at the moment the ball is played by any player of the same side.

It is not a breach of the law for a player to be in an off-side position but only when in that position he interferes with an opponent or with the play. If a player who is in an off-side position advances toward an opponent, or the ball, and in so doing causes the play to be affected, he should be penalised.

LAW 9.

Tripping, Kicking, Jumping at.—Neither tripping, kicking, striking nor jumping at a player shall be allowed.

"Hands".—A player (the goal-keeper, within his own penalty area, excepted) shall not intentionally handle the ball.

Holding, Pushing.—A player shall not use his hands to hold or push an opponent.

Charging.—Charging is permissible, but it must not be violent or dangerous.

Charging Behind.—A player shall not be charged from behind unless he is intentionally obstructing an opponent.

Free-kick from which Goal may be Scored.—A goal may be scored from a corner kick, and if a free kick is awarded because of any infringement of Law 9, a goal may be scored against the offending side direct from such free kick but not from any other free kick.

There are many minor alterations to the rules this season which tend to speed up the game, the most notable of which is that the goal kick must now be kicked direct from the area, and not tipped to the goal-keeper to punt the ball. It must also travel outside the penalty area or be retaken.

UNFORTUNATE TUNNINGTON.

(By N.Z. Official).

The sympathy of all followers of the game will go out to popular Eric Tunnington, the English half-back, who had the misfortune to fracture his leg in the match against Auckland at Blandford Park. The life and soul of the party on shipboard, Tunnington with his bright and happy manner immediately endeared himself to those who were on hand to welcome the team on its arrival, and he was in great demand in the entertainment arrangements for the side. To those who saw his play earlier in the tour his absence from the last two Tests is nothing short of calamity.

(It is pleasing to know that Tunnington travelled to Australia with the team and is in good spirits. Australians wish him a speedy recovery.—Ed.).

Origin of the Game

IN THE BEGINNING.

Why or how did the Association game originate? How many spectators have asked this question and generally their query has gone unanswered, which is a pity, for it is probably the oldest game in the world, though admittedly not under the rules as we now know them. One can go back to the days of Caesar and it will be found that a game was played with a round ball, which if followed through the intervening years shows improvement in its application until at the present time we have possibly the best set of Laws of any game in the world.

"Safety first" could aptly describe one of, if not the main rudiments of the Code. The very creation of the game under the Association Rules was the outcome of several players of another code suffering severe injuries. The history of the game shows that in 1863, several prominent London business men got together and discussed ways and means of providing football, which, while it would be spirited, the element of roughness would be eliminated. The result was the inauguration of the safe, scientific, fast game of FOOTball, which draws bigger crowds than any other game in the world.

That it is safe, has been amply borne out through the succeeding years, by the statistics of the London hospitals, where the admission of players of the Association game yearly only number hundreds, as against the admission of thousands of players of other games, which in the total aggregate have only a fifth of the number of players. Records show that during the whole of the seventy-three years of Soccer only three fatal accidents have occurred during the course of play. The first took place in New Zealand in 1891, at Potter's Paddock, Auckland, when Thomas George Sibbin was killed in an accident which could have just as easily happened in a ball-room. The second was forty years later, on September 5th, 1931, at Ibrox Park, Scotland, when John Thompson, the Celtic and Scotch international goalkeeper, was killed in diving at the toe of an opposing forward. The third was that of S. Raleigh, the Gillingham centre-forward, who died from concussion received in a game on December 1, 1934.

Many references have been made by public men to the lack of injuries in this game, and it is the concensus of opinion of the majority of schoolmasters, parents and guardians of boys that it is an ideal game for their charges, no matter what game they are going to play later.

Speaking on the value of sport, and the safety of Soccer, the remarks of the late Quinton Hogg, a noted cleric, are worth repeating: "Pile up at my left hand all the fractured limbs that have resulted from football, and at my right, all the bodily wrecks and physical degenerates that owe their weakness to nothing else than lack of proper exercise. I'll tell you, that your pile of football injuries will look like a molehill, and my group of weaklings will be the mountain."

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